COMEDIENNE VICTOR

Captures Columbia Handicap by Scant Head.

GUARDIAN WINS STEEPLECHASE

Prince of Pilsen Makes a Strong Finish with Leading Horse Weakening, but Is Beaten Out by a Head by the Colt Entry-Fall Meeting at Benning Opened Most Favorably.

The annual fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club was opened yesterday afternoon at the Benning track under the most favorable circumstances.

The weather was good, the track in fair shape, and every one of the six events carded drew good fields. A fairly large crowd was present, and among the throng were noticed a number of New Yorkers who follow the fortunes of the turf on the Metropolitan tracks.

The big event of the day was the Columbia Handicap, at seven furlongs, and quite a number unstrung their purses to wager on the race. Owing to the "movealong" rule in vogue, the layers had a lot of trouble keeping track of the bookmakers and their whereabouts. Nevertheless, despite the trouble, quite a lot of cash was put on a few of the starters. Oraculum, who was nicely balanced with 100 pounds, was made the favorite, and the colt opened at 6 to 5 and closed at 9 to 5. Dolly Spanker, who shouldered the top weight of 122 pounds, was much fancied, and with Oxford was about even for second choice

Seven horses went to the post, including Comedienne, who was allotted 115 pounds. She opened at 3 to 1, and before the flag fell the price lengthened to 5 to 1. When the field was sent away, Lady Karma, who had the rail, showed the way, with Oraculum close up. After about an eighth of a mile, Joe Notter, who was steering Oraculum, took the colt to the front and kept him there for a furlong. Then Comedienne, who was sailing along smoothly for Brussel, came along with a rush and nailed Oraculum, the Plaudit filly being in the van at the

A Stirring Race.

Dolly Spanker was about a length off. full of going, and then and there began one of the most stirring races ever seen on the Benning track. Comedienne was paving away in the van, and inch by inch Dolly Spanker began to crawl up on Oraculum, until at the three-quarters the brown gelding nosed into second place A little farther on it looked every instant as if the top weight would land the money, but Brussel kept working on Comedienne, and she just got under the wire by a scant head. Dolly Spanker was in second place, four lengths in front of

Those who were interested in the work of horses across country were more than satisfied with what they saw in the Bladensburg Steeplechase, of about two and -half miles. Eight chasers were saddled for the event. Kara, who had the top weight of 155 pounds, was made facorite, coupled as the Colt entry with Prince of Pilsen, who had 135 pounds in

When the barrier went up Guardian was a trific slow getting into his stride, and Flying Virginian made the pace. Howafter a quarter of a mile had been left behind he drew out and took the lead. Meantime Kara had taken a header at the first fence, and a groan went up from those who had put their money on the Colt Stable.

At the mile post Guardian was eight lengths in the lead, his nearest opponent being Flying Virginian, and Essex was third, two lengths away. Prince of Pilsen was bringing up the rear, but he began to make up ground rapidly, and at the mile and a half post had worked into fourth place. Passing the two-mile mark, Guardian was still leading, but was fast looked as if he was done for, and Prince of Pilsen was coming strong, but the former had enough speed to just crawl home ahead of the Colt entry, with Essex third, another head away. Goldfleu came a cropper at the two-mile post.

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

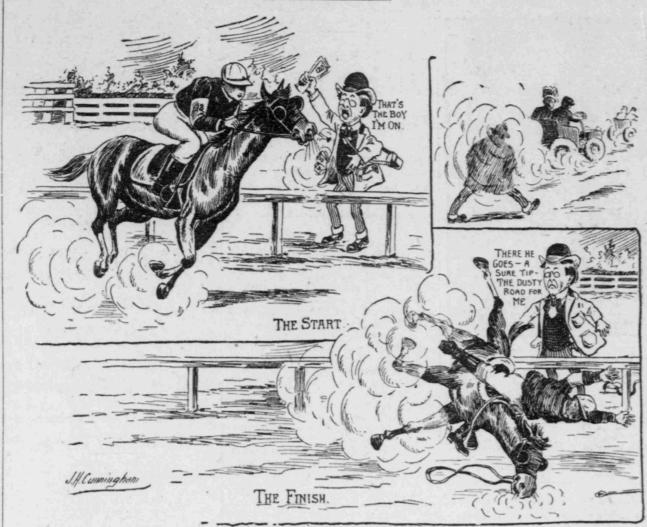
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FIRST RACE—All ag	es; six and one-half fur-			
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Spencer Reiff 146	My Grace			
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Jubilee 112	Bob Callahan, jr 109			
The Shraughraun 112	Lady Isabel 109			
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furlongs; Columbia course				
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Ostrich 112	Monacoder* 107			
Poquessing 109	Water Dog" 104			
Jerry C	Panique* 104			
Clements 107	Kilochan 99 Just So 109			
Chancellor 104	and the second s			
SIXTH RACE-Handic	ap; four-year-olds and up-			
ward; one and one-eighth	miles (old course).			
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Right Royal 123	Ivanhoe 100			
Dolly Spanker 117 Ocean Spray 109	Recruit 97			
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Piquet 107 !	All Ablaze
Little Joker 107	Wimple 102

Fred Landers Bests Moody.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.-Fred Landers, of San Francisco, to-night had all the better of a six-round bout with Willie Moody, of Philadelphia. They fought at catch weights, Landers taking the place of the Englishman, Summers. The Californian's jabbing, hooking, and constant uppercutting had the Quaker lad in distress sev-

THEY'RE OFF AT BENNING.



SURPRISE AT OAKLAND.

Three Outsiders Finish in Money in the Feature Event.

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- The Oakland Handicap, run this afternoon, resulted in complete surprise, three outsiders, Johnny Lyons, True Wing, and Early Tide, finishing first, second, and third Meelick, a hot favorite, lost all chance through being crowded out at the start. True Wing, at 20 to 1, looked to have won the race at the saddling paddock, out Johnny Lyons came with a great rush and won by a neck. Summaries

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Altadice.

12 (Moreland), 2 to 1, won; Lackfoot, 108 (G. Burns), 5 to 1, second; Merry, 112 (Grand), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Herives, St. Modan, Brarcure, Karnenini, Kopek, Wilmer, and Venna also

SECOND RACE-One mile. Martinmas, 109 (Powand Bantam also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. St. championship for 1907.
Zimwood, 166 (W. Kelly), 6 to 5, won; Canique, 63 (McBride), 16 to 5, second; Elmdale, 106 (G. Burns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19. Stor, Pleiad, and alvadale also ran, FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

afternoon, George Hamilton, fifteen years by deame upon the field with his head old, of the former school, suffered the bandaged. He was far from being the bandaged of the was far from being the bandaged of the was far from being the bandaged. racture of his collarbone.

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Whirl, 99..... W. H. Lyons, 104...

Essex, 151. 7
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Kt. of Elway, 146. 8
Goldfleur, 149. . . 5
Kara, 155. . . . 3

Starters. Pos.
Dixie Himmel, 114. 1
Monopolist, 117. 4
Carrolton, 117. 3
Smoker, 117. 6

Wise Hand, 84...

Andalusia, 104.... Tee Tick, 102.....

RESULTS AT BENNING-NOV. 16, 1907.

WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK GOOD.

-FIRST RACE-Selling. For two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs. Start good. Won easily place driving. Time, 1:10. Winner, b. c., by Ingoldsby-Irmena. Owner, J. McLaughlin.

Glaucus went to the front half way down homestretch and won as he pleased. Ardri tired racing with Tee Tick. King Thistle was running very strong at the end.

2—SECOND RACE—The Bladensburg Steeplechase. For four-year-olds and upward. About two and one-half miles. Start good. Won driving; place same? Time, 5:07. Winner, b. g.; by Guardsman—dam unknown. Owner, Mr. Gleniver.

Guardian looked beaten in the last half-mile, but came on again under persuasion, and just nosed at Prince of Pilsen. Latter ran his race. Essex hung on gamely.

Belle of the Bay got up in the last stride. Pins and Needles weakened in last few yards. Others

4 FOURTH RACE—The Columbia Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Time, 1:23 2-5. Winner, ch. f., by Plaudit—Maxine Elliott. Owner, Kelso Stable.

**Comedienne outgamed Dolly Spanker in the final drive. Oraculum was made too much use of. Oxford held a good position all the way, and had no excuse.

Dixie Himmel held the race safe at all stages. Monopolist had no excuse. Carrolton ran his race.

Lally was going away at the end under the whip. Ivanhoe can a good, game race. Peter Knight

6 -SIXTH RACE-Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Time, 1:50 4-5. Winner, b. c., by Golden Garter-L'Amazone. Owner,

| Starters. | Post | St. \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\fra

MARYLAND AGGIES DEFEATED

St. John's College Captures State Intercollegiate Honors.

Farmers Start Off Like Winners, but Cannot Cope with New Plans of Visitors.

John's College, of Annapolis, defeated the 1 to 2, won; Miss May Bowdish, 104 (C. Ross), 1, second; Etapa, 107 (E. Lynch), 10 to 1, Time, 1:40 3-5. Salable, Serenity, John C. won the Maryland intercollegists, football won the Maryland intercollegiate footbal Fully 2,000 persons attended the game

several hundred coming over from Annapolis, among the number being a large representation of the fair sex. The stuny Lyons, 100 (Hayes), 15 to 1, won; True g, 105 (W. Kelly), 30 to 1, second; Early Tide, 1. Walso), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 45. Mean Jack Donnelly, Prejudice, F. Nugent, Andrew look, Sir Brillar, and Fleming also ran.

About fifty members of the alumni of that institution.

B. Cook, Sir Brillar, and Fleming also ran,
FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Miss
Rillie. 104 (Gargan), 5 to 2, won; Mendon, 105 (C.
Miller), 20 to 1, second; Lone Wolf, 104 (W. Kelly),
to 2, third. Time, 1:53-15. Rotrou, Nine Spot,
Iras, Gorgalette, and Dewey also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Janetas, 88 (Lynch), 30 to 1, won; San Alviso, 109
(Kelly), 9 to 1, second; Acrobat. 102 (Burns), 6 to
1, third. Time, 1:55-5. J. C. Clemm, Legatee, and
Veil also ran.

About fifty members of the alumni association of the Maryland Agricultural
College joined hands with the 290 students of the college in rooting for the
classed when it came to playing the modernized game of football.
The agriculturists were offering even

The agriculturists were offering eve money on their team's chances, and St John's enthusiasts were not slow in tak-In a game of football between the Hub- ing all the money in sight. The visitors pard and Denison school teams Friday slightly outweighed the Aggles, and Capt shape for the game, and near the end

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Line-up and summary: M. A. C. Positions. College Park, Nov. 16.-In the presence

. 1	Byrd (capt.)quarter backBosle
	Mackall, Remigfull backQuimby (capt.
	Doakright half backRuh
e	Cooperleft half backWarfield
1	TouskyJeft endJohnson
	Benson, Wilsonright endMcAlpin
Ţ	EvansJone
1	Hicks left tackle E. Hauve
	Hoenright guardMille
- 3	Lunn
	RuffnerHarrel
	Umpire-Mr. Worthington, Virginia Polytechnic In
e	stitute. Referce-Mr. T. Marshall West, Universit,

was completely knocked out, and had to

John's. Touchdowns-McAlpine and Ruhl. from touchdowns-Bosley (2). Goal from field ley. Time of game-Two 30-minute halves. INDIANS WIN CLOSE CONTEST

Carlisle Held Twelve to Ten by the 'Minnesota Players.

Gridiron Conditions Just What Redskins Want, but Opponents Play Them to a Standstill.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Minnesota gave Carlisle much more of a fight this afternoon than even the most sanguine Minnesotan expected. Twelve to 10 it finished, after two periods of hot football. Among the 16,000 spectators there was 200 Indians. It was the biggest crowd Umpire Points Out Georgetown's The gridiron was just what the Indians wanted-dry, springy, and fast-but the

Carlisie men could not draw away from their opponents, Minnesota made the first score with a field goal by Capron within two minutes after the start. Minnesota followed up

Hauser circled the Minnesota end for 60 Carlisle made two failures at goals from

down.

Ward pass by a predy run for a pass by finding run around left end and gained another touchgot to the runner, but missed their tackles again next year. My contract is already by failure to go hard and low.

Its, it is the despited. Still, the association is powerful enough to enforce the penalties, and the best thing we can do is to obey

ron's attempts for goals failed. Then the Indians forced the ball back members of the club, to Minnesota's 10-yard line. Gopher adherents resigned themselves to a touch down, when a fumble saved them, and Chestnut sprinted the length of the field smother Alexandria Athletic Club for a touchdown. Capron kicked the goal.

	Line-up:
	Carlisle, Positions, Minnesota,
	Exendine right end Rademache
	Lubo (capt.)right tackle
-	AikenBandeli
	Little Boy centerK. Jellan
	Afrair of a Bearleft guard Wohlstad
	WausekahYoun
-	Gardinerleft endChestnu
	Mt, Pleasant quarter backCoughli
	Winnieright half backSchuneche
	HauserLin
	Referee-Mr. P. A. Mill. Umpire-Mr. Snow
	Field judge-Mr. Burkland.

GALLAUDET FORFEITS GAME. Object to Referee's Decision in Fredericksburg College Contest.

Special to The Washington Herald. Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 16.—Gallaudet forfeited a game of football to Freder-icksburg College to-day. They objected to the decisions of Referee Smith, and left the field fourteen minutes before the close of the second half.
Fredericksburg made one touchdown in

the first half, after Eirck's punt had been blocked. Gailaudet later blocked a punt, which rolled over Fredericksburg's line, where E. Carter fell on the ball. The Gallaudet contingent claimed a safety, but it was not allowed by Referee Smith In the second half, after steady gains by means of the forward pass and end runs, Gallaudet shoved big Sharp over for a touchdown, but was called back for alleged holding. This was too much for the

	visitors, who left the field at	fter protest-
	Gallaudet, Positions, F	
	Howerleft endleft tackle	
	Birchleft guard	H. Viser
	Bell center	Woodbridge
	Gardaerright guard	
	Caldwellright tackle	
	Moreyright end	
	Dillonquarter back	
	Lorellright half back	
١	Kutzlebleft half back	
	Sharp	
	Umpire-Mr. O'Donnell, Gallaudet, Smith, Fredericksburg, Timekeepers	Mesere Tom
	linson, Gallaudet, and Somer, Frederi	
	men-Messrs. Bailey, Gallaudet, and ericksburg. Time of halves-20 minute	Bower, Fred-

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

UNION LEAGUE. Stampers, 1st. 2d. 3d. Pressmen,
Thompson, 188 f70 185
Cardwell, 185 125 115
Van (v'rmeir 141 141 147 Ford.
Gynan, 146 139 125 Motzer.
Hofmann, 140 131 139 Walsh. 740 707 673 Totals.

HARVARD SHUT OUT

Dartmouth Scores 22 Points Against Big Opponent.

CRIMSON BOYS OUTCLASSED

Holds Her Rivals in the First Half, but in the Second Gives Way Before the Superior Strategy of Individual Players-Ingersoll Makes Star Run-The Final Touchdown.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.-The husky Dartmouth football players rolled up 22 points against Harvard this afternoon on Soldiers' Field and kept the Crimson from scoring. Harvard as a team was outclassed, and all that she has to-night to console her was the brilliant individual work of some of her players.

All the scoring was in the second half. Dartmouth's 22 points were made by three touchdowns and a goal from the field by Glaze. The latter also kicked the three goals from the touchdowns, These were all the results of individual runs. Kennedy made the first, after Rich had blocked Burr's punt on Harvard's 40yard line. The ball rolled to the 15-yard line, from which place Kennedy scooped it up and dashed across the goal for the

Dashes Through Harvard.

The second touchdown brought out the prettiest piece of individual work of the day. Wendell attempted to make an onside kick from his 30-yard line. Ingersoll caught the ball on his 40-yard line and dashed through the whole Harvard team, evading man after man, and sweeping The distinct feature was the playing of over the goal line at full speed. It was Bosley, formerly a student at the Mary-land Agricultural College, whose forward one of the most beautiful bits of football playing seen on the field this year, and passes were executed with precision and good judgment. Out of over a dozen attempts Bosley falled but once at this a touchdown made by Mount Pleasant, play, and twice its immediate result was the Indian, against Harvard last Satur-

Bosley also excelled in punting; in fact, he and Ruhl played about all the football for Annapolis, while Cooper and Byrd, for the Aggies, played their usual strong game. On four different occasions Mary-After catching Burr's punt, Glaze was land Agricultural College had the ball on carried the ball well into the Harvard St. John's 5-yard line, but in every in-stance they held the Aggies for downs. Ingersoll's on-side kick on Havard's 15-St. John's. | yard line. This netted Dartmouth a gain of 35 yards.

The Final Touchdown.

The final touchdown came during the last few minutes of play. Wendel! dropped back to kick, and then again the Dartmouth forwards blocked. The ball rolled almost to the Harvard goal line, with none but Dartmouth players near it. Big Tobin, who had relieved Baldwin at left guard on the Hanover cleven Goals grabbed the leather as it was bouncing along, and lumbered across the goal for the third and last touchdown. There was no further scoring, and time was called on after, with the ball in Harvard's possession on her 15-yard line. The game was a decisive defeat for the Crimson and a crushing blow, coming as it does the week before the Yale game.

	The Line-up.
	Harvard, Positions, Dartmouth,
	Bird, McPierceleft endKennedy
	Burr, Inchesleft tackle
	Hear left guard Baldwin, Tobin
	Grant, Nourse Center Brusse
	W. Pierceright guardRich
	FishLang
	McDonald, Brownright endSchildmiller
	Newhall, Gilbert quarter back
	Wendellleft half back Ingersoll Hawley
1	Rand, Lockwoodright half back Stuart
	Apolloniofull backMarks
i	Referee - Mr. Joseph Pendelton, Bowdoin, Um-
	pire-Mr. Dickinson, Pennsylvania. Field judge-
	Mr. Langford, Trinity. Head linesman-Mr. Fred.
	Barleigh, Trinity.
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ARMSTRONG ON THE GAME.

Weakness Against Virginia. Richard Armstrong, ex-Yale, who um-

pired the Georgetown-Virginia game yestest to the members of the University Club last night. According to the umpire, poor tackling

and failure to make the most of their the New York Americans, will be with opponent's weaknesses were chiefly responsible for the defeat of the Georgethe field, but just before the end of the town players. Mr. Armstrong cited sev-

While at Yale Armstrong was a 'varsity will be at my old place again."

When asked if he intended to observe the rule." half and finally found a soft place on the left of the Carlisle line and twice got sidered one of the best officials in the within striking distance, but both Cap- South. His talk last night was highly interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by the

METHODISTS WIN GAME.

Eleven by Score of 40 to 0. The Alexandria Athletic Club received

severe drubbing at the hands of the fast Rhode Island Methodist aggregation yesterday, the score standing 40 to 0. The Washington team showed its superiority in every phase of the game and completely outclassed its lighter opponents. Priest and Le Mat were the best ground gainers for the winners, while Chilcox was the feature man of the

rosme outne	· Lance	
R. I. M.	Positions.	Alexandria.
Boss	left end	Chilcox
Sturgess	left tackle	Lamberth
	left guard	
	center	
Vandegrift	right guard	
Joynt	right tackle	Hall
Carnaty, Redfiel	dright end	Stanton
Boernstien	quarter back	Grim
Priest	left half back	Cockrell
Le Mat	right half back	McBride
Palmer	full back	
	Priest (2), Le Mat	
Boernstien (2).	Referee-Mr. Henr	C. Limpiro-Mr
	of halves-15 minute	

A TIE SCORE AT SYRACUSE. Lafayette Held to 4 to 4 by the New York Team.

Syracuse, Nov. 16.-A most evenly contested game of football played in the stadium this season, Syracuse and Lafayette played a tie fame this afternoon, the score being 4 to 4.

The game from the start to finish was largely a punting contest, in which the teams were evenly matched. The forward pass and on-side kick were

but little used in material gains when brought into play.

Turner to Meet Monday,

Joe Turner, the well-known local wrestler, will meet Young Monday, of Brooklyn, to-morrow night in the National Guard Armory gymnasium, best two falls in three. The bout is for the benefit of the National Guard Athletic Association basket-ball team, of which Turner is manager. The gripplers will weigh in at 148 pounds. The bout will start at 8 o'clock, and Pat O'Conner will

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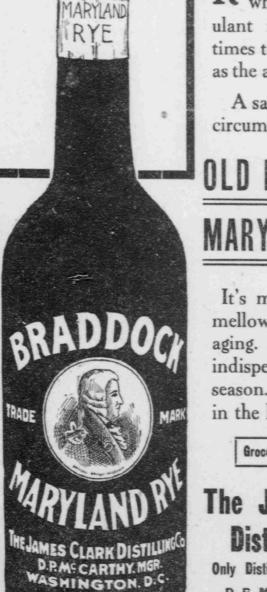
Contract with New York. San Jose, Cal., Nov. 16.—Hal Chase, who was first baseman last season for

Griffith again next year. When inter- nothing else to do. The ruling is an uncredited to him yesterday, and said, in big leagues, for it deprives them of an regard to the report that he had already opportunity to make some money after first half Gardiner followed a long forward pass by a pretty run for 25 yards by Honaker, where Georgetown players by Honaker, where Georgetown players with the Eastern clubs and the contract for the coming season:

We contract is already by Honaker Still, the association is

the recent ruling of the national asso ciation, which prohibits the big league terday, gave a critical talk on the con- Premier First Baseman Has Signed players from the East from taking part in the games of the California State League, he replied:

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